

-a word in
edgewise;
wise and
otherwise

By L. M. WISE

FATHER A HANDICAP

Newspapermen labor under heavy handicaps many times in getting the news, but my sympathies go out to that Martinez scribe who has a father on the Contra Costa grand jury.

The natural first thought is that the journalist occupies an advantageous coign of vantage in securing the latest from the inside of that inquisitorial body, and that he can feed the public the pabulum it is anxiously awaiting to devour.

Not so, Pauline. Friend Father, it develops is a descendant from that noted species of inarticulate, the clam, than whom there is none more inarticulate or uncommunicative and refuses to favor his progeny even to the extent of giving a hint as to what work the probers are devoting their attention. No wonder the scribe a few days ago declared in plaintive language that none of the "leaks" from the grand jury could be charged to the Martinez paper. Apparently he did not bring his father up in the proper way.

BRAVE ALAMEDA
Some people do not appreciate the magnitude of the tasks they tackle. Such a person resides in the City of Alameda and he has called a meeting of the cultural elect to "discuss and determine the merits or bad features of the bills pending before the California legislature."

Now that's really funny. In the first place there were between 3,000 and 4,000 bills introduced during the short session. Cursory examination, let alone an intelligent study of them, is out of the question. There is another handicap to the plan, and that is the State printing office has not yet finished.

**Anniversary Of
Birth Of Burns
Is Celebrated**
The 176th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns was celebrated last night by the St. Andrews Society of Richmond and district.

The visitors were welcomed by W. S. Clarke, president of the society, who told of its functions and purposes. The program presented was as follows:

1. Bagpipe numbers by Ivan MacHardy.
2. Highland dancing and character songs by Hugh Houston, accompanied by Mrs. Alex Dawson.
3. Songs by Mrs. McGrath Downey, accompanied by Mrs. Leo Briggs.
4. Songs by Curtis Beach, accompanied by Mrs. Leo Briggs.
5. Vocal selections by Mrs. Alice Duncan, of Oakland, accompanied by Mrs. Alex Dawson.
6. Address, "Robert Burns, Poet and Man" by Charles Raitt.
7. Talks by distinguished visitors.
8. Tango dances by Consuelo Romero and Jose Jimenez, of Richmond, accompanied by Salom Guevara.
9. Dancing for audience.

Refreshments were served by the committee composed of Robert Fulton and William Doull.

**Local Patrolman
Is Injured By
Hit-Run Driver**
Patrolman Harry Craycroft of the Richmond police department today is recovering from severe cuts and bruises after he was struck by a car at Macdonald avenue and Third street. The machine sped away.

Craycroft was knocked to the pavement unconscious. Recovering a short time later, he called police headquarters and Sergeant Frank Fray drove the injured patrolman to the hospital where he was treated.

THE WEATHER

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION
Clearing Thursday with showers in the morning; Friday cloudy; moderate temperature; moderate west and northwest wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
Cloudy Thursday and Friday; showers over north portion Thursday morning; moderate temperature. Moderate changeable wind, becoming northwesterly off the coast.

No. 13 CASTS SPELL ON ZIMMERMAN TRIAL

RECORD HERALD

THE MILITANT PAPER OF CONTRA COSTA CO.

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An Independent Newspaper

VOL. XXVI, NO. 2424.

TELEPHONE 71

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA. THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1935.

TELEPHONE 70

PRICE 5c

HAUPTMANN IS FOUND GUILTY

CREW OF MACON PRAISED

Week Of March 18 Set As Date Of Execution

13 JURORS NAMED ON 13TH DAY

"I wonder if 13 will be a lucky number for me?" This was the query addressed to her attorneys, following the selection of a jury yesterday afternoon and the adjournment of court, by Mrs. Minnie Zimmerman, on trial before Judge Thomas D. Johnston on a charge of murdering her husband Wesley, ex-traffic officer of El Cerrito.

THIRTEENTH JUROR
The question was prompted doubtless by reason of the fact that she had placed her life in the balance on the 13th day of the month and the selection of a 13th, or alternate juror, something which has seldom or ever been done in the annals of criminal jurisprudence in this county.

Owing to the probable length of time the trial will take, Judge Johnston deemed it expedient to pursue such a course, so that in event one of the jurors becomes ill or is disqualified for any other reason, the extra or 13th juror can step into the vacant place and the trial proceed without delay. It would also obviate a retrial if a juror for any cause would become incapacitated to serve.

MANIFESTS NERVOUSNESS
Petite, with light hair tinged with red, and dressed in a plain but becoming black suit relieved by a tan fox box, and topped with a visor shaped hat, the woman looked small and frail in comparison with the magnitude of the charge against her. She sat during the day with downcast eyes while the men and women who

(Continued on page 3)

Richmond Man Sues For Divorce And Asks Alimony

MARTINEZ, Feb. 13.—Request for a temporary monthly stipend of \$66 pending trial of the action, and \$65 a month permanently thereafter is made by Francis Roberts, in a suit for divorce he filed in superior court here today against Julia H. C. Roberts of Richmond.

Roberts says that he is 31 years of age, and has no means of support and is unable to secure employment.

In his divorce action he alleges cruelty, claiming that his wife nagged at him; threatened suicide, stating that all anyone wanted was her money, and that she kept in her own name both separate moneys and all and any community moneys of the parties, attempting to deny him a sufficient sum for the bare necessities of life, claiming it all belonged to her.

The couple married March 5, 1917 and separated February 8, 1935, according to the complaint. Community property consists of \$3,000 of a \$6,000 bank account, property in San Francisco worth \$3,700 and Richmond property worth \$2,000 including furnishings and a home at 158 South Thirty-ninth street, Richmond.

Roberts asks for an equal division of community property and the \$65 per month payment. Attorney Will Roberson of Richmond represents the plaintiff.

Masterly



THOMAS M. CARLSON
whose address to an Oakland jury yesterday afternoon excited much complimentary comment.

**Carlson In
Moving Plea
For D. Pease**
Denominated as the finest forensic effort heard in an Oakland courtroom for many years, Thomas M. Carlson was showered with congratulations yesterday upon the conclusion of his address to the jury in the Pease case.

Carlson spent the morning hours as one of the counsel for the defense in selecting a jury in the Minnie Zimmerman murder trial in Martinez, and early in the afternoon left that case to make the opening argument in the Oakland court for the accused youth of Antioch.

ADMITTS KILLING
Pease, who has been on trial this week for the murder of Hugh Malloch, Berkeley service station operator, admitted the killing but stated that the fatal shot had been fired under the misapprehension that he was being subjected to illegal arrest by a civilian. He also laid his present predicament at the door of his companion in crime, George Black, whom he accused of tutoring him in the ways of criminality.

(Continued on page 3)

Dewey Camp To Make Plans For Parade Feb. 17

Admiral Dewey Camp, United Spanish War Veterans will convene Friday evening at the Memorial hall with Jacob Bodin, the commander in charge.

At that time final plans will be considered for a parade in Oakland in commemoration of the sinking of the battleship Maine on Sunday, Feb. 17.

A number of distinguished guests will be present, including past Commander G. A. Marshall, Past President W. H. Becker, of the Eastbay Vicinity Council and Albert Bicker, president of the George A. Marshall Sons of Spanish American War Veterans.

At the close of the meeting a joint banquet will be given by the Camp and Auxiliary under the direction of R. T. Benton and committee.

Ruling On Labor Use Asked By Hi Board

A decision of far-reaching consequence to schools in California is expected to be handed down by Attorney General U. S. Webb on the request of the Richmond Union High School board of trustees.

This was learned yesterday when the school board held its meeting and during the session discussed the reconstruction of the Roosevelt Junior High school. At that time it was pointed out that the board had included in its advertisements for bids and its contracts for work on the structure that local labor must be used as far as possible. In some cases, contractors have hired Richmond and El Cerrito men, but in other cases they have not.

ASKED DECISION
The board then asked District Attorney Francis P. Healey whether or not it was legal for the board to demand for the contractors that local men be hired. Healey referred the board to Attorney General Webb.

W. T. Helms, city superintendent of schools, yesterday reported that Webb had told him that he was studying the matter and would make his decision in the very near future.

ELECTION IN MARCH
Election of a trustee for the board will be held on March 29 and necessary local actions were taken by the board yesterday calling for the election.

E. M. Downer is the only trustee to run for re-election this year as he is the "old year" member of the board. It is understood that he will have opposition.

CLOSING REQUEST MADE
The board discussed the request of the Richmond Merchants Association asking that schools be closed earlier for the Christmas vacation.

(Continued on page 3)

El Cerrito Boy Scouts Drive To Be Started

Appointment of committees for the financial drive to be opened next Monday night was made last night when Boy Scouts of the El Cerrito district, headed by Earle Corey, met at an El Cerrito cafe.

Ora Burnett is chairman of the drive committee, which will seek a sum of \$250 to carry on the work of the Scouts for the year. He has named the following captains:

S. M. Evanson, A. H. MacKinnon, Manuel Marcos, Alfred Baxter, Fred Begerow and R. R. Cheek.

Every resident in El Cerrito has been urged to contribute to the drive for funds.

**High School Is
Entertained By
Talk At Meeting**
Prof. E. A. Rogers, president of the Montezuma School for Boys at Los Gatos, and founder of the Junior Statesmen of America, was speaker yesterday at a meeting held at the high school auditorium.

Robert Canning, president of the student body, turned the meeting over to Alden Pratt, the Richmond delegate to the Junior Statesmen meeting. Pratt introduced the speaker.

RADIO MAN GAVE LIFE FOR FRIENDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—Tales of heroism vied with those of a humorous quick as the 81 survivors of the giant dirigible Macon, were landed here today.

Officers and members of the crew were praised alike for their calm demeanor and their acts of valor as the \$2,450,000 pride of the navy fell into the sea off Point Sur late yesterday and then sank into 250 fathoms of water.

PRaise OPERATOR
Mentioned especially for their conduct through the trying minutes were E. E. Dailey, radio operator, one of the men lost in the disaster and Lt. Com. Herbert V. Wiley, a veteran of lighter-than-air craft crashes.

Dailey leaped 125 feet to instant death after he calmly stood by his radio equipment until the final message was sent out.

LAST MESSAGE
"I gave Dailey the last message that we were abandoning ship," Lt. Commander S. E. Peck said. "We could hear the water swishing all around us and we had no idea what our fate might be. Dailey wasn't disturbed at all. He sat there at his instrument chewing gum unconcernedly and reporting our location. The message of our location probably saved our lives but the sending cost Dailey's."

Lt. Commander Peck left the radio room while Dailey still clicked away, getting the message out. Later, apparently unaware of his distance above the ocean he leaped. Presumably he died as he struck the water.

COMMANDER PRAISED
Lt. Commander Wiley, in direct charge of the ship and a survivor of the crash of the dirigible Shenandoah over Ohio in September, 1925, and of the Akron off the New Jersey coast in April 1933 was praised for his efficient calm direction of the Macon as it went to its doom.

He was credited with saving the life of Lt. G. W. Campbell, officer.

(Continued on page 3)

Scout Banquet Will Be Held At Memorial Hall

Boy Scouts of Richmond will gather at the Memorial hall this evening at 6:30 at a father and sons banquet.

A program has been arranged for the evening. Vaughn MacCaughy, editor of the Sierra Educational News and nationally known Boy Scout organizer will be the speaker. Fire Chief W. P. Cooper and Police Chief L. H. Jones also will speak. Oliver Bearns will present a skit while C. H. Van Marter will lead community singing. Troop 15 will present a stunt.

Dr. L. H. Fraser will act as master of ceremonies and music will be furnished by the Lions Club orchestra.

Alameda Engineer Is Kiwanis Speaker

Harold F. Gray, Alameda district engineer, was speaker of the day yesterday at the meeting of the Richmond Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Carquinez.

Dr. C. R. Blake, city health commissioner, introduced the speaker while Otis Ligon acted as chairman of the day.



BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN smiled during the presentation of evidence during his trial in the Flemington courthouse; but his smile faded and his face grew red as the jury found him guilty.

Prosecutor Lauds Jury For Verdict

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 14.—UP.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann took the blow standing up when a jury pronounced him to die in the electric chair in Trenton.

The men who prosecuted Hauptmann said tonight that justice had taken its course. None of them flinched.

Attorney General Wilentz said: "The tremendous responsibility imposed on the jury was shouldered without flinching. The nation is indebted to these courageous men and women."

Robert Peacock, associate prosecution counsel said the verdict, "answered the prayers of the mothers of this nation."

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, who had charge of the Lindbergh investigation from the day the child was kidnapped had this to say: "I feel the verdict is in accordance with the evidence and that the ends of justice have been served. The people of the county have thoroughly justified the confidence we have in them."

DEGREE CONFERRED
The order of the Red Cross was conferred on the first candidate of the year last night by Richmond Commander of Knights Templar.

The ritualistic work was put on under the direction of Martin Dabovich, Jr., in an excellent manner. Many visitors from throughout the area attended the meeting. Included in the cities represented were Vallejo, San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and other towns and cities.

Commander W. A. Hisslop announced that plans have been completed at the meeting of the Berkeley Commandery on Monday night. At that time a school of instruction will be held.

Bruno Is Calm As Verdict Is Read

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 13.—UP.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann was convicted tonight of America's most colossal crime and he must forfeit his life in the electric chair for the murder of Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Hauptmann will be executed March 18.

TO MAKE APPEAL
Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel, announced immediately he would "appeal to the highest court in the land."

A jury that had searched for a verdict since 11:15 A. M. filed into the courtroom at 10:44 P. M. tonight and returned a verdict of "guilty as charged in the indictment." That verdict solved for all time, so far as the State of New Jersey is concerned the riddle of the Lindbergh crime. For the indictment charges that Hauptmann planned and executed the kidnapping that occurred almost three years ago on the slope of Sourland mountain and that nowhere in the world are there any accomplices.

COURT IS TENSE
The courtroom was electric with tension as the jury, led by its foreman, Charles Walton, filed into the box. Hauptmann was sitting in the same seat he has occupied since the trial opened, handcuffed to his guards.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who has attended every session of the trial was absent tonight. Dead silence spread through the room and then Walton's voice cut above it clear and loud.

"We find the defendant Bruno Richard Hauptmann guilty of murder in the first degree."

BRUNO CALM
Hauptmann had been ordered by court to stand up while the jury returned the verdict. Not a muscle in the prisoner's body quivered as he heard the words that doomed him. Color crept up his neck and into his cheeks until his face was a flaming red. Three feet away sat his wife, her face chalky white, while her eyes stared away into nothing.

Attorney General David Wilentz moved toward the Judge's bench.

"Your honor," he said, "I move for an immediate sentencing of (Continued on page 3)

Bogus Ten Dollar Bill Is Given To Local Liquor Man

A warning to Richmond merchants to beware of bogus money was sounded last night by Richmond police after a local liquor dealer reported that he had been given a bogus \$10 bill.

Lee Bice, of 2209 Macdonald avenue, reported that a man walked into his liquor store early last evening, asked for a half pint of whiskey and gave him a folded \$10 bill. Bice returned \$9.35 in change, and the liquor, and the man walked out. The store owner opened the bill and then discovered that it was bogus. He rushed outside, but the bill passer was not in sight. He was unable to give a description of the money passer.

Police reported that numerous merchants in the area have been victims of the bogus money passer.

Local

SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

National

NEW WRINKLE
FOR BIG U. C.
TRACK EVENT

BERKELEY, Feb. 13.—UP.—The latest wrinkle in scientific track and field equipment, a huge electrical timing clock visible from all parts of the stadium, will be installed at Edwards field at the University of California, it was announced today.

The clock, 12 feet high, will be installed at the track for the opening of the season March 2, athletic officials here said.

Started by an electrical connection with the starter's gun and stopped by an "electric eye" at the finish line, the clock works on the same principle as the Kirby electrical timer, which both photographs and times the races.

Roosevelt Is
Victor In Tilt
With Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—UP.—President Roosevelt was voted a free hand to spend another \$4,600,000 for relief and recovery by the Senate appropriations committee today in the face of sharp warnings from Democratic members that the huge fund threatened government credit.

The administration tide surged over the rebellious committee today, wiping out three proposals which would have limited Mr. Roosevelt's authority under the greatest peace-time appropriation bill in world history.

They were:

1. Defeat of the McCarrah "prevailing wage" amendment by adoption of a substitute by Senator R. Russell, D. Ga., which places only minor restrictions on the President's right to fix wages. The vote was 14 to 9.

2. Defeat of an amendment by Senator Alva Adams, D. Colo., which would have reduced the appropriation to \$3,000,000. The vote was 12 to 11.

3. Elimination of an amendment to compel the government to let all contracts to private bidders where projects involved using 10 percent or more of skilled labor.

With these chances made, Chairman Carter Glass, D. Va., said he had been authorized to report the bill favorably.

Notables To Attend
Realtors' Meeting

Reports of the sale of property through advertising were made to the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Contra Costa Realty Board, held last evening at the Walnut Creek hotel. Legislative matters received attention.

The outstanding meeting of the year is billed for the 15th of March at the Berkeley Country club, at which occasion the president of the State association, Charles Brock, State Secretary Glenn Williams and State Real Estate Commissioner Clark will be honored guests.

M. A. Hays, president of the county realtors and who presided at the meeting, Mrs. W. H. Sanford, E. B. Bull, Mrs. Ruby Bryant, H. H. Hunt, Roosevelt Hays, Bruce Corey, Mrs. Lois

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There is no longer any need for you to be ruled by your feet. If they give you trouble, visit our Foot Expert. He will make a scientific analysis of your foot and show you the exact nature of your foot ailment, and demonstrate how quickly the proper Dr. Scholl's Appliance or Remedy instantly dispels your discomfort and makes walking a real pleasure.

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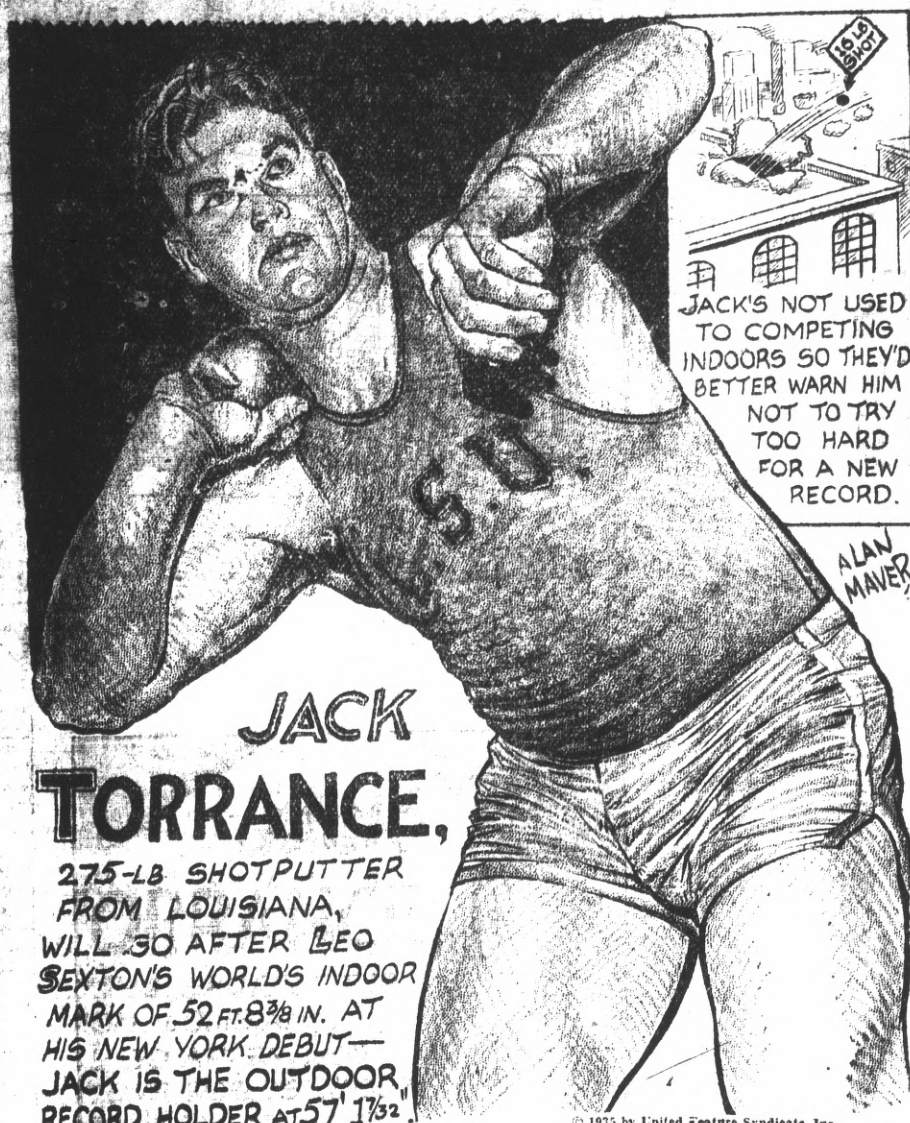
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Jack, The Giant Putter

by ALAN MAVER

JACK
TORRANCE,

275-LB SHOTPUTTER
FROM LOUISIANA,
WILL GO AFTER LEO
SEXTON'S WORLD'S INDOOR
MARK OF 52 FT. 8 3/4 IN. AT
HIS NEW YORK DEBUT—
JACK IS THE OUTDOOR
RECORD HOLDER AT 57' 1 1/2"

Opponent



STANLEY POREDIA, veteran fighter, will meet Max Baer, heavyweight champion, at San Francisco, February 16 in a benefit bout for Mrs. Frankie Campbell, whose husband died in a bout with Baer.

McMillan and Mrs. Pierre were in attendance from Richmond.

DEATH THREAT
CHARGED AT
MURDER TRIAL

PAWNEE, Okla., Feb. 13.—UP.—A Tulsa housewife interrupted her testimony in the murder trial of Phil Kennamer today to blurt out a tale of death threats and intimidation.

The witness, Mrs. O. L. Harmon, pleaded to Judge Thurman Hurst that she was afraid to testify. Into her fearful narrative, broke A. Flint Moss, chief defense counsel, with a charge that the witness was lying.

DEMAND MISTRIAL. Moss demanded a mistrial and within a few minutes was joined by Prosecutor Holly Anderson in a similar demand. Seven attorneys on each side of the case entered into the fray. The situation needed only a further spark to become a brawl of fist swinging at attorneys.

Mrs. Harmon, designated by Anderson as his most important witness, has thrived suddenly to Judge Hurst and pleaded tearfully: "Honorable Judge, I am afraid to testify in this case. My life has been threatened time and again in the last 24 hours and I am afraid."

SILENT TESTIMONY. Moss leaped to his feet. "No! that isn't the reason you are afraid to testify!" he shot at the middle aged, dark haired woman. He shouted to the court that the witness had attempted to sell testimony to the defense and that he could discredit her in 20 minutes.

The jury was sent from the room. Prosecutors were as stunned at Mrs. Harmon's outburst as were the spectators, pulled to the edges of their seats by excitement.

Moss demanded a mistrial. Judge Hurst declared a recess

and Anderson feverishly checked on his witness.

When court reconvened the State repudiated its witness, and apologized at length for the "disgraceful scene." Mrs. Harmon was ordered to jail by Judge Hurst, pending possible charges.

When quiet was restored, Anderson assailed the courtroom by himself demanding a mistrial, saying he "tried to prevent the disgraceful scene." Pandemonium broke loose again.

ORDER RESTORED. Judge Hurst restored order, quietly asked jurors if they still could return a fair verdict. All answered "yes" and the trial continued.

Kennamer, 19 year old son of United States Judge Franklin E. Kennamer of Tulsa, who is charged with the murder of John F. Gorrell, Jr., of Tulsa, was white faced. He chewed his lower lip, drummed fingers on the counsel table. His seeming iron nerve was cracked. For this morning the State struck him three powerful swift blows which may send him to the electric chair.

He admits killing Gorrell, son of a wealthy throat specialist. He said he "had to" to save his own life when the two broke over Gorrell's plan to extort \$20,000 from H. F. Wilcox, oil millionaire. Gorrell was shot in his own car in Tulsa last Thanksgiving night.

IN BOAT. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—UP.—Steve Strelch, consistent winner in recent coast wrestling contests, will face "Red" Lyons rough Seattle matman, in the two hour main event bout here Thursday night.

Speaking
of Sports

PARIS, Feb. 13.—Professional tennis which has met the continued opposition of the amateur forces finally has received the blessing of one of its staunchest members, Jean Borotra, one of the famous troupe of French Moustos, who helped to make the amateur not game the huge paying industry.

"Pro tennis is an honorable profession," declared this boastful of Simon Pines "and I extend my wishes to all those participating in the game."

Blessing Bears Weight. Coming from one who plays solely for the joy of playing, but who is remembered by Americans for his broken shoe episode against Wilmer Allison in that final crucial fifth match of the Davis Cup in 1932, the blessing bears weight and shows a slightly different attitude by those hearing the standard of amateurism.

Further to show that the professionals are not really such ruffians, Borotra, who makes a handsome living selling gasoline pumps, added that he would have had no hesitation in joining their ranks. If he had not already chosen an "honorable profession" which he calls "the most important pre-occupation of my existence." To him, he says, tennis is a recreation and a physical relaxation from his work.

Many Joys. "I abandon myself to tennis. I love it for its multiple joys and I as a true amateur that I give myself to the game. That is where I differ from the pro. He must consider tennis as a trade, a daily task to be pursued."

Furthermore the Bounding Basque, who continues to bound despite the fact that age is creeping up on him, still is of the opinion that amateur tennis is far superior to the professional variety, thus agreeing whole heartedly with all the amateur net hoppers. He said:

Different Goals. "The goals to be achieved by amateurs and pros are entirely different. I am persuaded that despite all the loyalty and honesty among pros that the play cannot be as intensely and keenly fought as between amateurs. The latter play for the joy of play and victory and the honor and prestige that triumph brings to them. Hence they extend themselves to the limit of their physical and nervous endurance. Pros only have the rate in view and while they play hard, money is their object."

To bulwark his statement, this colorful ace, referred to his old teammate Henri Cochet who turned out to be a flop as a pro.

"Cochet until now has been paying for the great efforts he made on the amateur court," he said. "He used up so much energy in his desire for victory that he couldn't compete with the pros when he decided to capitalize on his ability and fame."

**Quentin Felons
Are Transferred
To Folsom Cells**

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Feb. 13.—UP.—Transfer of 15 San Quentin "bad men," including three convicts implicated in the unsuccessful escape attempt of Ethan McNab, to Folsom Prison was completed today.

At the same time, plans were made to transfer 15 Folsom "first timers" to San Quentin. Names of the prisoners were withheld.

A Hunting They Go



AT RIGHT is the Russian Premier, General Herman Goerring, with the Polish Ambassador to Berlin, Josef Lipski, as they arrived at the Friedrichstrasse station in Berlin to join a hunting party in Poland.

Garageman In
Guilty Plea To
Nelson Charges

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—UP.—Jack Perkins, Chicago garageman, today pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to harbor George "Baby Face" Nelson, late public enemy.

Perkins entered his plea in federal court following his arrival here with his wife, Grace Perkins. She pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Perkins will be sentenced under his plea March 2. He specifically was accused of furnishing automobiles to the Nelson gang and to Joseph "Fats" Negri, another defendant in the conspiracy case. Perkins aided the Nelson band in keeping one jump ahead of justice as Nelson and his lieutenants scurried from one part of the country to another, it was charged.

Mrs. Perkins case was put over to Saturday for further hearing. H. O. "Tex" Hall, Reno gambler, pleaded not guilty to the conspiracy charge. He was released on \$10,000 bail, with trial set for March 2. Hall was extradited from Nevada to face the charges here.

ed of killing Hewlett C. Tarr, San Francisco theater cashier, during an attempted robbery, will be hanged here Friday unless saved by executive interference.

Anderson reportedly had abandoned any hope of leniency.

**Slayer To Hang
At San Quentin
Friday Morning**

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Feb. 13.—UP.—Eddie Anderson, convicted

MAX BAER MAY
MEET HAMAS IN
TITLE BATTLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—UP.—Max Baer may meet Steve Hammag in a world's heavyweight title bout next summer, Axel Hoffman, manager of the heavyweight champion, said today.

Hoffman said both he and Baer were watching with a great deal of interest the coming bout in Germany between Hammag and Max Schmeling, former champion. If Hammag wins, Hoffman said, he would be the logical choice for a title bout.

Baer, following a clowning workout at the Royal gymnasium, where he is training for his benefit bout Friday with Stanley Poreda, said there "didn't seem to be any heavyweight for me to fight unless it is Steve Hammag."

"Hammag and Schmeling are probably in the picture," Baer said. "But I don't think the public wants to see me against them again."

"I'll take this Joe Louis for the title if he continues to stand up."

HEARING POSTPONED. Arraignment of the five men arrested by Sheriff John A. Miller in a raid on the Acme Club in "No Man's Land," El Cerrito last Saturday and charged with gambling, was postponed until Friday morning when the case came before Justice of the Peace A. H. MacKinnon yesterday morning.

The defendants are: J. H. McMahon, George Brown, H. Slade, L. F. DeVerre and H. Farrell.

ed of killing Hewlett C. Tarr, San Francisco theater cashier, during an attempted robbery, will be hanged here Friday unless saved by executive interference.

Anderson reportedly had abandoned any hope of leniency.

1935 Dodge

Now On Display
GEO. V. ARTH
& Son

Dodge and Plymouth Dealers
255-259 16th St. Rich. 528

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



By Vic

JOE JINKS



Profits Shown By Insurance Co. In Report

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Just when reports of Jimmie Walker's impending return to New York keep popping up in the newspapers, cleaners attacking the stereorons in the basement of the City Hall have discovered a number of relics from the gymnastion once used by the well-known ex-atriate.

A lot of secrets of Jimmie's administration days turned up with the discarded items. There was his old punching bag, for example. He was a clever boxer in his youth that's why the slightly misshapen one that distinguished him, and he loved to punch the bag in the bay room underneath the Mayor's office after a particularly difficult day devoted to city problems.

There was a rowing machine, too, in the little pile of discarded equipment, along with such things as dumb-bells and Indian clubs. The nervously exercising, flighty and nervousness and other boathathens which finally forced him to take it easy and to retire, he resigned, to the warmer clime of southern France a part of the shore of England. The dapper Walker usually appeared smiling and effusive in public, but he had to guard himself carefully in order to keep up the strenuous pace.

Clubs are still used down in City Hall, but they're built more of light than wooden materials,

The following directors of the company were re-elected: W. M. Alexander, George I. Cochran, Colbert, Caldwell, Edward L. Eyre, Mortimer Fleishacker, J. B. Levinson, W. H. Orrick and Charles R. Page.

Further investigation showed that \$2,000 was being hoarded in the rooms where he lived.

At the 86th Street station of the Lexington avenue line two elderly women apparently hold the 'right' to the location. These two relate each other; only one appears at any time, but either one is there every morning and night, watching and holding on to their hands to the crowd of downtown travelers.



There were dozens of clothes hangers, jungle maintained in his office and beneath it a complete wardrobe. One morning when he had quite forgotten that he was to have distinguished guests before him, he arrived at the City Hall in a tuxedo. When he saw the guests waiting for him in the reception room he ducked into his office and ten minutes later appeared bright and shining in formal morning dress.

Then there was a dusty and battered old couch. Rumor has it that Hazzard after stretched out upon it to rest or to undergo a rubdown before Board of Estimate session, when civic protest promised an es-

* * *

His Last Thousand

Reaching to the subway still maintains the organized industry in ways was, despite repeated assurances which should have driven fake mendicants to cover long. The other day a special car in Times Square station hauled a car to the police station for safekeeping. The man looked so forlorn that the guard, instead of driving him into the street, took him to the lock-up for shelter a meal.

Then it was discovered that there had more than \$100 in his pockets, with bank books showing deposits of several hundred

Wise New Yorkers who fall for the beguiling gag still have to grow wise to themselves.

Isidore Kresel has been reinstated to the bar, following his exoneration by the Court of Appeals. . . . The tiny lawyer, convicted in the Bank of United States collapse several years ago, still has the oaf fight in him. . . . * * * Magistrate Francis Oliver of the Bronx is a crack pistol shot. . . . The other night he pointed a clearcut, light at fifty feet, firing with his left hand. . . . Crook comes before him in court with meeting their match.

7 to 8 A. M.
 KFYA—Maid and Chick.
 KFO—Marjorie and Don Jordan.
 KFI—Sing Along—Memory Box.
 KFO—Variety Musicale.
 KQED—Send For Me, Stacks.
 KFYA—Country Club, Greens.
 KQED—Albums, Rock, Klub.
8 to 9 A. M.
 KFYA—Children's Science Reading.
 KFO—Edna Fischer, Tony Wong.
 KFI—Country Club.
 KFO—Accordions, Studio.
 KQED—Records, Academy of Mod.
 KFI—Country Church.
 KFYA—Studio, Mobodies Studio.
 KFI—Reading, Stacks, Jubilee.
 KQED—Records.
9 to 10 A. M.
 KFYA—Country, Big Band, Jazz.
 KFO—Pondie Pond, Park, Lovers.
 KFI—Waltz Time.
 KQED—Mer Marling, Gypsy Music.
 KFI—Maid and Chick, Stacks.
 KFO—Voice of Experience, The
 Salvation Army, Stacks, Men-
 ner's Orchestra.
 KFYA—Radio Traffic, Jean Kent.
 KFI—Records, Martha Lee, Pop
 Concert.
 KQED—Studio, Records.
10 to 11 A. M.
 KFYA—Don McLean's, Orchestra.
 KFI—Lost and Found, Modern Notes.
 KFI—All Power One.
 KQED—F.T.A. Congress, Strain
 Tom Mitchell.
 KFI—Records, Lucky Hour.
 KQED—Between the Bookends.
 KFYA—Studio, songs, Rematch.
 KFI—Radio Club, Records.
 KQED—Records.
 KFI—Records, Events, Music.
11 to 12 P. M.
 KFYA—Interview, Harlan Norriss.
 State Teacher's College progre-
 ssive.
 KFI—Records.
 KQED—Chuck Hughes, Mickey Gil-
 lette.
 KQED—Perrin's Orchestra, Tra-
 Family Cookbook, The Great

DRESSMAKER'S DAUGHTER
BY
James Noble Gifford

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"Don't you worry about me, Caleb. I'm all right now."

The old Negro shuffled his feet nervously. "Miss Carol, I'm afraid for you to go to New York all by yourself. I promised I'd look after you, but I can't way up there."

"Don't worry Caleb. I'll be all right in New York, and you can stay here and look after this little house for me."

<p> 7-9 P.M. KATB - "Penny Pincher, Health, KLN Studio, Clinic." KATB - "Penny Pincher, Basement Morning Clinic." 10 to 11 A.M. KYA - Columbia on Parade; Organ, KPO - Women's Magazine. KPO - Dennis Allen Trio, Words KATB - "Chas. Brown, Life Begins, Business Bureau, Pat Kennedy." KATB - "Chas. Brown, Life Begins, Road, Health, Advertiser." KLN - "Song, News, Stocks, Studio." KATB - "Studio, Organ, Records." For the Ladies. 11 A.M. to 2 Noon KYA - "Song, Dance, Trio, Music." KPO - "Studio Broadcast, Joe Whit KPO, Music, Gold, Agriculture." KATB - "Studio, Organ, Music, American School of the Air." KATB - "Studio, Rhythmic, Music." </p>	<p> KLN - "Folksong, Parties, Just for the Ladies." KATB - "Two-Pop, Time, Feature, Spontaneous, Hawaiian music." KLN - "Studio, Studio." KRIS - Studio, Favorites, Cante. 4 to 5 P.M. KYA - "To Honor, Orchestra." KLN - News, Records, Orchestra. KATB - "Studio, Organ, Records." KPO - "Talk, CPO program, Oaks, Community Chest." KPR - "National Defense, Cante, Orchestra, Studio, Orchestra." KLN - "Book, News, Stamp Club." KYA - "Studio, Studio, Music, Law." KATB - "Studio, Studio, Cante, Studio." KLN - "Spice, Life, Studio, Life." KATB - "Studio, Studio, Life." KRIS - "Studio, Studio, Life." 5 to 6 P.M. KYA - Children's Hour, Melodies, Melodians, Cante. KPO - "Rudy, Rudy, Rudy, Rudy." KATB - "Art and Music, Studio, Cante, Little Orphan Annie." KPR - "Hour of Charm, Billy." </p>
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Carol Morriswood mother was once the social leader of the neighborhood. Her fall from grace was due to a reverse in fortunes, for for many years been the town dressmaker. By scrimping and saving, she manages, however, to send Carol to fashionable boarding school. Carol has little conception of the sacrifices her mother has made, and returns home a happy carefree, thoughtless girl. John Clark, an old beau, wastes no time in renewing his attentions, and Carol's friends welcome her with open arms. Her mother is very gay. At the height of the hilarity, Carol suddenly receives word that her mother has had a stroke.

CHAPTER II

TWO weeks later, Carol was bustling about in her room

Caleb shuffled back to his work and Carol led John Clark into the living room. He sat on the sofa side by side. For a minute or so both were silent. Then Carol said, "I'm sorry you found me crying. I won't do it again."

John patted her hand. "You've been here for me, Carol. Mother and I and I think you've been splendid. He had a quiet deep voice which matched his serious face.

"John, I'm sure your mother has never seen a more handsome man. She looks on me as a silly, flighty girl."

"No, she doesn't," John protested. "She was devoted to you and mother and I. She was devoted to you now. And she's worried about you now. She and I were talking things over this morning, and she wishes you would give up this idea of coming to New York and would come and stay with us. Won't

KLN - Anita and Debra, Times;
Margaret Reynolds, Scripps;
KJHS - Records.

12 Noon to 1 P. M.

KYA - (Santitas) Concert.
KGO - News, Earth and Home.
KGO - Radio talk, Finance,
J. Luncheon concert.
KJHS - Roadways of Romance.
KTAJ - Agricultural Festival,
Folksy, Music.
KLN - Standard time, Dance Music,
Don Peters, Tales of Memory.
KJHS - Studio, Music.

1 to 2 P. M.

KYA - Luncheon, Movies.
KGO - Easy and Easy, Kids and Sale
M. Peckinpah, Larry McMurtry.
KGO - Concert, Ann Warner, Ed
KLN - Anita and Debra, Times;
Margaret Reynolds, Scripps;
KJHS - Records.

2 to 3 P. M.

KYA - (Santitas) Concert.
KGO - News, Earth and Home.
KGO - Radio talk, Finance,
J. Luncheon concert.
KJHS - Roadways of Romance.
KTAJ - Agricultural Festival,
Folksy, Music.
KLN - Standard time, Dance Music,
Don Peters, Tales of Memory.
KJHS - Studio, Music.

3 to 4 P. M.

KYA - Sports Talk, Cowboys,
Cold Rock, Dogs.
KPO - Paul Whiteman's Music II
KGO - Books Brothers, Review II
KLN - Anita and Debra, Times;
Margaret Reynolds, Scripps;
KJHS - Records.

4 to 5 P. M.

KYA - Sports Talk, Cowboys,
Cold Rock, Dogs.
KPO - Paul Whiteman's Music II
KGO - Books Brothers, Review II
KLN - Anita and Debra, Times;
Margaret Reynolds, Scripps;
KJHS - Records.

5 to 6 P. M.

KYA - Sports Talk, Cowboys,
Cold Rock, Dogs.
KPO - Paul Whiteman's Music II
KGO - Books Brothers, Review II
KLN - Anita and Debra, Times;
Margaret Reynolds, Scripps;
KJHS - Records.

6 to 7 P. M.

KYA - Sports Talk, Cowboys,
Cold Rock, Dogs.
KPO - Paul Whiteman's Music II
KGO - Books Brothers, Review II
KLN - Anita and Debra, Times;
Margaret Reynolds, Scripps;
KJHS - Records.

7 to 8 P. M.

KYA - Sports Talk, Cowboys,
Cold Rock, Dogs.
KPO - Paul Whiteman's Music II
KGO - Books Brothers, Review II
KLN - Anita and Debra, Times;
Margaret Reynolds, Scripps;
KJHS - Records.

8 to 9 P. M.

KYA - Sports Talk, Cowboys,
Cold Rock, Dogs.
KPO - Paul Whiteman's Music II
KGO - Books Brothers, Review II
KLN - Anita and Debra, Times;
Margaret Reynolds, Scripps;
KJHS - Records.

9 to 10 P. M.

KYA - Sports Talk, Cowboys,
Cold Rock, Dogs.
KPO - Paul Whiteman's Music II
KGO - Books Brothers, Review II
KLN - Anita and Debra, Times;
Margaret Reynolds, Scripps;
KJHS - Records.

10 to 11 P. M.

KYA - Sports Talk, Cowboys,
Cold Rock, Dogs.
KPO - Paul Whiteman's Music II
KGO - Books Brothers, Review II
KLN - Anita and Debra, Times;
Margaret Reynolds, Scripps;
KJHS - Records.

11 to 12 P. M.

KYA - Sports Talk, Cowboys,
Cold Rock, Dogs.
KPO - Paul Whiteman's Music II
KGO - Books Brothers, Review II
KLN - Anita and Debra, Times;
Margaret Reynolds, Scripps;
KJHS - Records.

packing the trunk which had said what any of the things were but that worried C



you going? There's no sense in your going to New York."

"JOHN, don't you see that there just isn't anything to do in place like this? In New York there are a million things to do."

He smiled grimly. "Yes, and seven million people to do them. New York is a hard place to go along in."

"I'm not afraid. I know "I'll find it somewhere."

John shook his head slowly. "You don't like the idea. What can you do up there? Here, you can carry on your mother's dressmaking business. You know perfectly well

more Vincent.
KPRC—America's Little House:
Fifty-Five Minutes from bro-
wne.
KPRC—Pennsylvania's Harmoni-
cally Air Clinic.
KPRC—Italian program: Robert
Cording, Talk, Revolving Star.
KXNS—Studio, Helen, Farmer,
Silver, Studio, Helen, Farmer,
Studio to 9 P. M.
KVA—Songs, Cuckoo's Orchestra,
Rainbows of Romance.
KPO—Amos, A Little Symphony,
KPO—Forty-Five Minutes from
Broadway, Ruth Parker, Vic-
tims of Foreign Wars.
KPRC—Myrt and Marge, Jack
Carnegie.

Carol laughed. "But suppose I don't want to put my mind to it? Suppose I don't want to be a small-town dressmaker all my life?"


He took her hand in his, looking into her eyes.

"But it wouldn't be all your life, darling. It would only be until I can ask you to be my wife." Her deeply tanned face was very serious.

"John?"



KTAZ—Ice Hockey.
 KLN—Reflections of Romance;
 American Legion, C. of C.
9 to 10 P. M.
 KVA—Sports: Desert Scenes; N
 America.
 KPO—Symphony: Winning the
 West. Book Parade.
 KGO—Vetereans of Foreign Wa
 Drama. Ethel Sauter.
 KPBC—Mobil Magazine; Amer
 Legion Initiation.
 KTAZ—Berkeley Studio: Music.
 KLN—Melody Palette; Joseph
 vinyo; Studio. Uncle Adolph's
 Rangers.
10 to 11 P. M.
 KYA—Quartet: Hits of the Sea
 Wandering Troubadors.
 Studio: Piano and Orches



*"I'm going to do exactly as I want to do," she told him
"and you're not going to stop me!"*

never been really unpacked since her return from school. But different things were going into the sturdy old trunk now, because she was no longer a laughing girl going away to school, but a serious-minded

not at all. She was sure she make her way anywhere. She finished packing and downstairs. Entering the room, she found the old servant, Caleb, looking at a picture of her mother that stood on a table. He turned when he

He slipped his arms about her waist. "You know I've always loved you, Carol, sweet. I've worked and waited for the day when I could ask you to marry me. Now you want to run away. But I won't let you go for a year! I'll be through your architecture courses and as I get a job, we could marry and I can go into Mr. Taintor's office here. It's all settled."

glass pie plates) so the pieces are only one layer deep. Place in a hot oven 400° degrees, baking 15 minutes, covered for the first 10 minutes. Baste occasionally with the quarter cup of butter melted in the third of a cup water. Bake from forty-five minutes to an hour, or until tender. Meanwhile make a rich sauce by melting the three tablespoons butter, adding the three tablespoons flour and stirring smooth. Add the chicken broth slowly, stirring until creamy, add the evaporated milk, and season with salt and pepper. Pour over chicken when done.

The ingredients of the salad are:

1 canned peach	6 lettuce leaves
1/2 cup mayonnaise	1/2 cup chicken
3 bananas	1/2 cup mayonnaise

Arrange crisp lettuce leaves on salad plates. In the center of each place a mound of diced banana. Cover with the layered salad half, and dress with mayonnaise.

ed young woman headed for New York—and work.

So much had the grim seriousness of the past two weeks done for her. She had returned from school quiet, prepared to take up her old carefree life but Fate had decided differently for her.

She had noticed when she had arrived home, that her mother did not look well and she hadn't thought very seriously about it. It seemed to her that she had been so busy that she could remember her mother had always looked tired and ill so that she had come to take it for granted. Mrs. Morgan's stroke followed a day later by her death, had been a great shock to Carol.

It had brought to the girl, for the first time, a realization of what her mother had been through. It was easy now to think

"Yore mother shore was angel Miss Carol—an angel 'earth." He sighed heavily, "now—she's gone."

Suddenly tears welled up Carol's eyes and, to hide them, she turned away from the man just as a tall, handsome young man came through the front which stood open over the hospitable way of Morristown. Carol fairly ran to him and he caught her in his arms.

"What is it, Carol?" he asked anxiously.

"Oh John!" was all she said, forcing back her tears.

Caleb came slowly out of the living room, his face a picture of unhappiness.

"I'm sorry, Miss Carol. I mean to make you cry again."

There's no sense in your tramping away like this! It's all no sense—this idea of a man going into the world to seek a career and independence. A girl belongs at home!"

She stared up at him a moment then rose and faced him, her eyes flashing.

"So that's what you think, is it? I hadn't realized you were so ridiculously old-fashioned. We're going to do exactly as I want. And if you're not going to stick with me, I'm going to New York. And what, pray, do you think you're going to do about it?"

He stood looking at her grimly for a moment on his heel without another word.

Then he turned to the door of the house, slamming the door behind him.

(To be continued)

FEDERAL
CLUBWORK
MEET HERE

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Crockett; M
Concord; M
and Mrs. Tho

At the morning session, Mr. J. H. Baughman, chairman, called to order. Among those present were Mrs. B. B. Land, district secretary; Mrs. state correspondent; past district president; Mr. Burdick, district chairman; and Miss J. C. Librarian.

During the afternoon session, the man presented the following propositions, accompanied by Mr. Delaney, who acted as referee. At noon a church. At the Toussaint, vicar selections, a

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Clubs Lodges Society



FEDERATED CLUBWOMEN MEET HERE

Members of Federated Women's Clubs of Contra Costa County yesterday were guests of Club Men's and the Richmond Federated Clubs at a meeting held in Richmond Clubhouse.

With Mrs. S. H. Johnson, president, presiding, a business meeting was held in the morning. At that time the organization went on record protesting the granting of a franchise to a San Francisco firm for the dumping of garbage near Antioch.

Election of officers will be held at a meeting in Antioch. The nominating committee elected yesterday were: Mrs. J. E. Taylor, of Oakley; Mrs. Don Edwards, of Crockett; Mrs. C. A. Noble, of Concord; Miss Ida Hall, of Alamo; and Mrs. Thomas Hannah of Marin.

At the morning session Mrs. C. Baughman, county education chairman conducted an open forum. Among the women taking part were Mrs. B. W. Bours, of Oakland, district chairman of literature; Mrs. Luther Williamson, state corresponding secretary and past district president; Mrs. E. J. Dunlap, district parliamentary; and Miss Jessie Lea, county librarian.

During the meeting, Adrien Newman presented two violin selections, accompanied by Miss Beatrice Delaney. Luncheon was served at noon at the St. Edmund's church. At that time Mrs. J. E. Valentine, violinist, played several selections, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. St. John.

Professor J. W. Gregg, chief of staff of the division of landscape gardening at U. C. was the speaker during the afternoon. He gave an interesting and instructive talk on "The Design of Small Home Gardens."

Mrs. H. W. Beatman, Alameda district educational chairman, gave an interesting talk on new books on internationalism. George Calfee and Mrs. Clyde Park were guest soloists for the afternoon. They were accompanied by Emma Meyer Gibbons.

CIRCLE NO. 5 WESLEY AID TO CONVE

Circle No. 5 of the Wesley Ladies' Society will meet at the home of Mrs. C. C. Baker, 718 Thirty-ninth street today.

Those wishing transportation to the meeting have been asked to call at the church at 1:30.

HUNT SCHOOL OF PIANOFORTE

519 Sixth Street
Mrs. Mary Jo Hunt, director.

Fall Registrations are now open.

Certificates and diplomas
Courses Fully Accredited
Rates upon application

Whats Doing Here Today

BOY SCOUT banquet at Memorial hall tonight.

LEGION POST open meeting at Memorial hall this evening.

ONETAR COUNCIL business meeting tonight.

CLUB L'ALLEGRO at home of Mrs. Cora Pearson, 521 Fifth street.

CLUB MENDELSSOHN at home of Mrs. George Topping, 34 Seaside avenue.

MISSIONARY CIRCLE of First Christian church, business meeting.

V. L. L. LODGE meeting this evening.

CIRCLE NO. 5 Wesley Aid, meeting with Mrs. Clyde Baker.

McKINLEY MANSIONS social meeting tonight.

ZEPHYR LODGE ENTERTAINED WITH DANCE

Zephyr lodge of Rebekahs last night entertained at a delightful St. Valentine's dance held in the Odd Fellows hall. The affair was largely attended and proved to be very successful.

Prior to the dance a business meeting was held with Dorothy Penning, the noble grand, presiding. At that time plans were made for the official visit of the district deputy, which will take place in two weeks. A first class program is being arranged.

The sewing club of the lodge held its meeting and planned coming events yesterday afternoon.

K. P. LODGE MEETS

A short business meeting was held by Richmond Lodge of Knights of Pythias last night at Brotherhood hall. L. J. Richards presided. Next Wednesday the Knight rank will be conferred and a banquet will be served under the direction of J. P. Rhin.

WE DO DAMP WASH 16 LBS. FOR 49c

3c for each additional lb.

Try our family dry wash service. Flat pieces ironed. Wearing apparel dried, lb. 8c. Out of this service we will finish shirts for only 12c additional.

Richmond Steam Laundry
526 Ripley Phone 612

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and other group work
5x7, half doz. \$5; 6x8, \$8; 8x10, \$10
We have ideal equipment for this kind of work.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
PARKER STUDIO
1920 Macdonald
Phone Richmond 355

Charges are Moderate

It is well to remember that a beautiful mortuary does not mean high prices, as this firm proves. With all the refinements and comforts to be found here, charges are never higher than the smallest incomes can easily afford. By including everything in one plainly marked price, we have made it possible for every family to make an appropriate selection without financial hardship.

WILSON & KRATZER, Mortuary
Bissell at Seventh Street Phone Richmond 113
RICHMOND

Lady Attendant Ambulance Service

EL CERRITO MAN, BRIDE NOW AT HOME

Harry Griffanti, of El Cerrito and his bride, the former Miss Mary Milani of Ukiah, have returned home from their honeymoon.

They were married at St. John's church on February 6 with Rev. John Case officiating. Miss Katherine Milani attended her sister as bridesmaid while Julia Griffanti, cousin of the groom, was best man.

A reception to which a large number of guests was bidden, followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffanti, 5738 Alameda avenue, El Cerrito.

Griffanti was born and raised in El Cerrito and attended the local schools. He was formerly employed at the Pullman Shops. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Milani, Ukiah ranchers.

Richmond and El Cerrito guests at the reception included Messrs. and Mesdames Guido Barbera, Dr. Heilman, C. Benke, Jr., C. Milani, T. Anellini, M. Ginochio, A. Pedrotti, Peter Noe, F. Salvi and Zera; Misses Stella Anellini, Mary Noe, Pearl Ferrari and Teresa Colombo; Mesdames Mary E. Benke, E. Berta, Teresa Trivella, and J. Branca and sister.

Messrs. Elido Canonica, L. M. Silva, A. Perelli, S. Colombo, M. Tegan, R. L. Canonica, E. A. Rudoni, Eddie Anderson, Harry Guidi, Joseph Banda, Avi Vico, E. Griffanti and A. Pinoli and family.

The following out-of-town guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Milani, Mrs. Tessie Deghi, Mrs. Mary Deghi and Dan Deghi; Ukiah; Mr. and Mrs. A. Griffanti; Miss Inez Tolling; Miss Dorothy Hedman of Martinez; Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Gali; P. Guidici, Angelo Gali, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Bellaria E. Crilli, Charles Bellaria and family; Mr. and Mrs. G. Macchi, all of Crockett.

P. S. TEMPLE SEWING CLUB HAS SESSION

First plans for a bazaar, to be held some time in the fall, were discussed yesterday when the ladies of the Sewing Club of Contra Costa Temple of Pythian Sisters gathered at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Smith on Nineteenth street.

Mrs. Lucille Deathe, the new president, appointed her committees to take charge of the bazaar. Members are: Mrs. Smith, quilts; Mrs. Frances Michel, aprons; Mrs. Florence Tosh and Mrs. S. Deathe, dish towels; Mrs. Evelyn Bowyer, pillowcases; Mrs. Evelyn Julierat, fancy towels; Mrs. Deathe and Mrs. Grice, miscellaneous sewing.

The day was spent in sewing and a social. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held with the president on March 13.

WESLEY AID CIRCLES TO HAVE LUNCHEON

Mrs. Mary Mitchell was hostess yesterday to members of Circle No. 1 of the Wesley Ladies' Aid Society.

At that time the ladies of Circle No. 1 and Circle No. 2 made plans for a Valentine luncheon which will be served at the church this morning from 11 to one o'clock. The public has been cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Arthur Dice presided over the business meeting, which was followed by an enjoyable Valentine party. A joy time was enjoyed by the ladies.

Mrs. Norah Dover will entertain the Circle at the next meeting, which will be held March 13.



HERE'S THE AID TO
FEWER COLDS...
VICKS VAPORUB
A FEW DROPS UP EACH NOSTRIL

Follow VICKS PLAN for better CONTROL OF COLDS
(Full details in each Vicks package)

THE YOUNG IDEAR By Opdyke



Chrysanthemum, flag, feather, and now a hot dog, yet it's a man's world, eh?

COUNCIL OF P. T. A. HAS FOUNDERS DAY

Meeting at Lincoln school yesterday, with the P. T. A. of Lincoln and Roosevelt schools as hostesses, the Richmond Council of P. T. A. held its monthly business session with Mrs. K. A. Roberts as president.

Mrs. H. Courteol was one of the speakers at the morning session. She gave an interesting talk on motion pictures.

A nominating committee was named during the morning meeting. In this group are Mrs. R. L. Elston, Mrs. E. H. Woodfield, Mrs. J. B. Vioberghs and Mrs. Elmer Leggett.

Announcement was made of the district reciprocity luncheon, which will be held in Berkeley at the Hotel Fairmont on February 25. Herbert L. Hunn, principal of the Longfellow school was introduced and urged members of the P. T. A. to take an active interest in Boy Scout work. He told of the national jamboree which will be held in Washington this year.

At the luncheon, the 38th anniversary of the founding of the P. T. A. was observed. A birthday cake was the centerpiece of the beautifully decorated tables. Mrs. F. M. Clarke, president of the Sixteenth district, lighted the candle for the P. T. A. while Mrs. Bertha Pedrotti, Mrs. C. B. Cameron, Mrs. Emily Axtell and Mrs. K. A. Roberts took part in the candlelighting ceremonies.

The following past presidents also lighted candles: Mrs. Billy Brown, Mrs. R. N. Fahrenholtz, Mrs. Anna Theis, Mrs. C. R. Blake, Mrs. G. Soderbloom, Mrs. Bertha Pedrotti, Mrs. W. Chapin, Mrs. Charles M. Chapin, Mrs. K. A. Roberts.

Individual cakes were served at the luncheon. Mrs. J. A. Bell, of the committee of ladies from two P. T. A.'s, presided at the afternoon session. Mrs. H. Woodfield presented a history of the P. T. A. Council since its founding in 1924. Her report proved to be very interesting.

Mrs. Clarke, the 16th district president, was then introduced and she gave an inspirational talk on the work of the P. T. A., urging all members to keep abreast of the times "and speak the same language of your children."

B. P. W. CLUB WILL HEAR RUSSIAN TALK

An authentic story of why Communism and Bolshevism were possible in Russia will be told to the members of the Richmond Salt Company and Professional Women's club by Mrs. Olga Heimel on Friday evening.

Mrs. Heimel came here from Russia, where she was born, when she was 18 years of age. After staying two years she decided she did not like California. She found it difficult to learn English, so she returned to Russia.

She was a nurse for the first year of the war and then was secretary and interpreter during the second year at the Lena Goldfield in Siberia. From 1916 to 1918 she was manager of the Oshakot Salt Company in Siberia. Her husband had discovered a method of extracting salt by freezing instead of by heat. From 1918 to 1920 she taught school in Siberia. In 1920 her husband was killed and she fled from Siberia to Shanghai.

Coming to America from Shanghai in 1921, she attended the University of California and received her doctor's degree in 1930. She is now teaching parental education at Washington, Lincoln and Fairmont schools.

On the committee for Friday evening are Emily Axtell, Helen Kinsbury, Philis Martin and Dr. Irene Jenkins.

TAHOE GROUP WILL GREET GREAT CHIEF

Tahoe Council, Degree of Pocahontas, last night made arrangements for the visit of the great pocahontas here on February 27. A program has been arranged for the evening.

Wheeler Green, Violet Green, Joe Lavaggi and June Hunt were named on the decorations committee while Florence and Florice Slevers, Genevieve Wells and Helen Hunt were named to take charge of the banquet.

A whist will be held at the home of Helen Hunt on Tuesday night. Mrs. Pearl Smith presided last night. Refreshments were served.

ACTIVE AT 82

WATERSVILLE, Me. —(UP)— Though 82 years old, Samuel A. Dickinson is still one of Watersville's most active firemen. During a recent \$20,000 fire in the business district he suffered a hand injury, but soon was back in harness.



Overnight End Colds

Stop a cold before it stops you. Take HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine. Stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the system. Insist on HILL'S. Red box, 30c. All drugists.

Meet Miss Rogers



Daughter of the famous Will Rogers, THIS IS Mary Rogers, screen and radio, as she makes up humorist of Proom in a New York theater. Following the in her dignified famous dad, she here prepares to make her career debut in a new play.

Eagles Council At Meeting Here

More than 100 delegates last night attended the session of the East Bay Council of Eagles held at the Standard hotel.

R. H. Mahoney, of Berkeley, presided over the meeting which was devoted to routine matters.

B. P. W. CLUB WILL HEAR RUSSIAN TALK

An authentic story of why Communism and Bolshevism were possible in Russia will be told to the members of the Richmond Salt Company and Professional Women's club by Mrs. Olga Heimel on Friday evening.

Mrs. Heimel came here from Russia, where she was born, when she was 18 years of age. After staying two years she decided she did not like California. She found it difficult to learn English, so she returned to Russia.

She was a nurse for the first year of the war and then was secretary and interpreter during the second year at the Lena Goldfield in Siberia. From 1916 to 1918 she was manager of the Oshakot Salt Company in Siberia. Her husband had discovered a method of extracting salt by freezing instead of by heat. From 1918 to 1920 she taught school in Siberia. In 1920 her husband was killed and she fled from Siberia to Shanghai.

Coming to America from Shanghai in 1921, she attended the University of California and received her doctor's degree in 1930. She is now teaching parental education at Washington, Lincoln and Fairmont schools.

On the committee for Friday evening are Emily Axtell, Helen Kinsbury, Philis Martin and Dr. Irene Jenkins.

TAHOE GROUP WILL GREET GREAT CHIEF

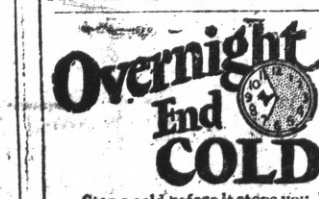
Tahoe Council, Degree of Pocahontas, last night made arrangements for the visit of the great pocahontas here on February 27. A program has been arranged for the evening.

Wheeler Green, Violet Green, Joe Lavaggi and June Hunt were named on the decorations committee while Florence and Florice Slevers, Genevieve Wells and Helen Hunt were named to take charge of the banquet.

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Macon Commander Tells Of Air Wreck

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—(UP)— Lieut. Commander Herbert V. Wiley, chief officer of the wrecked navy dirigible Macon and one of three survivors of the dirigible Akron disaster, arrived in San Francisco today aboard the U. S. S. Concord.

Following is Wiley's detailed story of the Macon's last cruise. "About 7:10 A. M. Monday, Feb. 11, the Macon left Sunnyvale for exercises in conjunction with the fleet. Scouting for the fleet was started Monday and continued Tuesday. The exercises were completed, insofar as the Macon was concerned, at 3 P. M. Tuesday and the Macon proceeded toward its Sunnyvale base.

"Everyone was out before dawn. About 7:10 A. M. Monday, Feb. 11, the Macon left Sunnyvale for exercises in conjunction with the fleet. Scouting for the fleet was started Monday and continued Tuesday. The exercises were completed, insofar as the Macon was concerned, at 3 P. M. Tuesday and the Macon proceeded toward its Sunnyvale base.

"About 20 miles north of Monterey, as the Macon was en route to Point Sur, at Watsonville it was permitted. In order to arrive at the base before visibility became bad, all engines were run at standard air speed, 63 knots. Altitude was decreased from 2700 feet to 1600 feet to pass under a rain squall and decreased again to 1200 feet to pass under another. Visibility was some what better near Point Sur, and two divisions of heavy cruisers were observed in that locality.

"Two or three minutes after passing Point Sur, about three miles distant, a short jar was felt and upon inquiry of the elevator man I was informed that the wheel had slipped out of his hands. The ship began to take a bow-up inclination and rose. Apparently, the elevator man did not have control.

GOT REPORT

"Immediately I received a report by telephone from aft that number one cell was gone. All ballast and emergency fuel dump tanks in the after part of the ship were dropped and gas was valved from the forward cells in an effort to regain trim. The inclination of the ship reached 25 degrees and she ascended rapidly. The engines were slowing and immediately the ship took an angle in order to keep from ascending too high and to relieve the strain on the structure caused by the operation of the rudder and elevator at high air speed.

"I surmised that the structure was damaged over No. 1 gas cell in the locality of the fin and endeavored to relieve the strain on that part of the ship's structure. "Reports were soon received that the ship's outer covering was gone over No. 1 and No. 2 gas cells and although occasionally the inclinations were reduced considerably, it could not be kept to a small angle. "Meanwhile the ship began to descend from 4600 feet, and even down to 3000 feet I expected to get the ship under control with the engines and one rudder that was reported functioning.

CELLS DESTROYED

"From about 3000 feet down the ship descended to an average rate of 300 feet per minute and in spite of dropping all ballast and endeavoring to drop airplanes from the airplane hangars, the descent continued.

ABANDONED SHIP

"The angle of inclination, which had gotten as low as 10 degrees, again increased as the stern hung down toward the water. At 1000 feet, the order was given to stand by to abandon ship, although the emergency signal to the crew had been given immediately after the casualty.

"About three minutes after the casualty, I had told the radio operator to send out SOS. The I told everybody to get out of the control car and jump before the control car submerged.

SWAM TO BOATS

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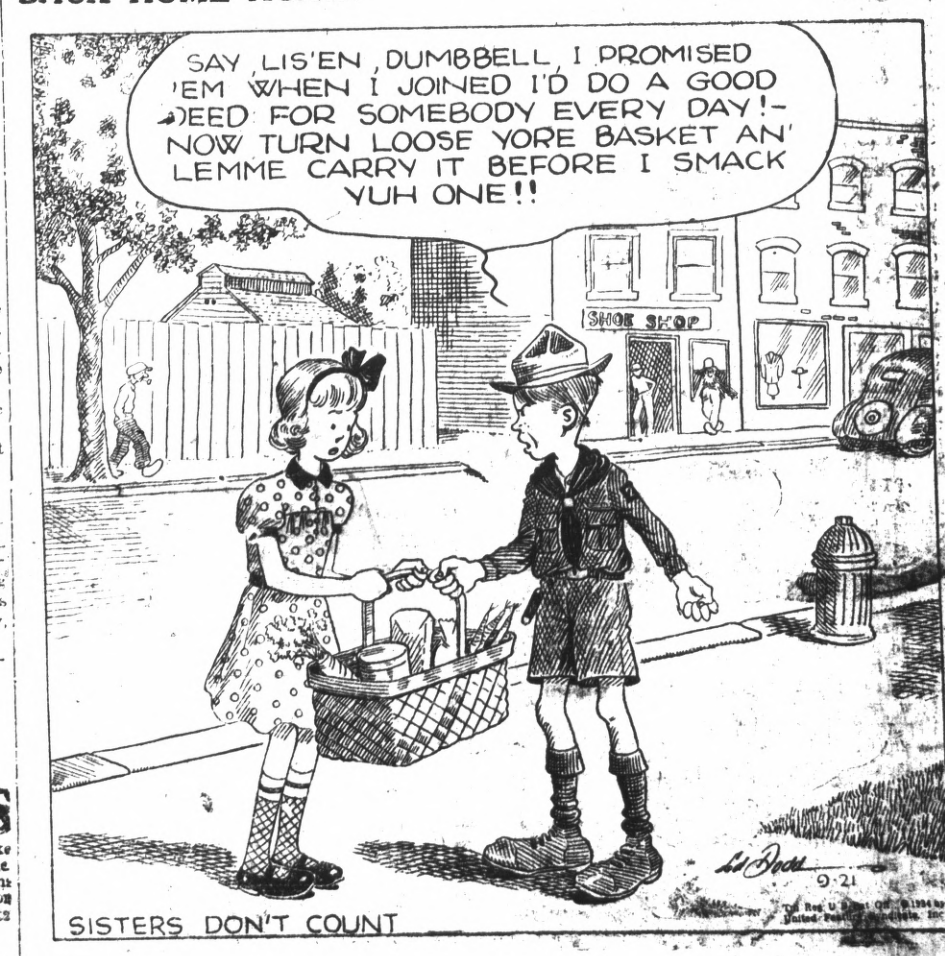
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BACK HOME AGAIN

By Dodd



SISTERS DON'T COUNT

OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By C. N. CHRISTIAN, M.D.

Brown Spots Are Due to Disturbances in Several Areas That Affect Blood Stream Distribution

A QUERY concerning the appearance of brown spots on the hands, especially in mature years, comes to me. This is a question of pigmentation, and "pigment" is a very simple word meaning paint or color matter. However, the process of its distribution through the human body is far from simple. We are likely to become involved in the whole realm of bio-chemistry, and not be able to find our way out.

We can go far enough to say that the coloring matter of the blood is called hematin, that of the bile is named bilirubin. Another source of coloring called urobilin is related to both of the others, and shows up in fevers and other disturbances which put a particular strain on the kidneys.

The chemical process of getting all this coloring in just the right place involves the building up and breaking down of the red blood corpuscles, the travel of the granular crystals containing the coloring through the blood stream, and the healthy or diseased condition of the tissues which are to receive the coloring matter. Whatever the color of the spots of which we complain, they indicate an excess or a lack of this pigmentation in that area.

THERE are about three places in which this paint or coloring may originate. They are the blood itself, the bile, and what we call an extraneous source or one foreign to the body organism. It is quite evident that not only must the origin of the coloring matter be active and unobstructed, but the blood stream must be active and unobstructed. If there are no misplacements of the pigmentation. The coloring matter escaping from the blood corpuscles in the circulation is normally diffused and quite soluble, giving the clear, transparent, and rosy tints which we so much desire, as if a light were glowing beneath the skin.

When disease or injury makes either the pigment or the receiving tissue abnormal, the disturbance is likely to be visible somewhere. Every tissue of the body, practically, is supplied with blood vessels. At any rate, there are vessels near by which make any area subject to change in coloring due to changes in the blood texture. In any area we may have a spot of tissue that has atrophied, or an inflamed portion or a small hemorrhage as in a bruise.

Then there are many places in the fleshy organs where there are accumulations of pigment which may be carried off by the blood stream, and show up on the skin surface. These accumulations are especially true of the liver, the kidneys, or the spleen.

ALL tissues do not have the same affinity for absorbing pigment, but these cellular structures are very likely to store it away. The skin, with its several layers, is also a good place for pigment to accumulate and delicate skins seem especially susceptible. As a rule, you will note an extremely fine texture in the skin that freckles easily.

I am still far from answering the original question, for the writer wanted a bleach for the spots and some advice for preventing them. The bleaches are indeed temporary expedients and operate by cleansing the pores and leaving some powdery deposit that dims the spot for a time.

How to prevent the spots is a still more difficult question. Keeping the system clear of toxins is the first requisite and careful elimination is imperative. A good course of treatment to stimulate the liver often clears up the brown spots, especially with careful massage to keep the organs functioning freely. Avoid rich foods and drink plenty of water. I rarely oppose coffee and tea drinking, but it is true that some folk have a clearer skin when they let these beverages alone.

Short Cuts

When the gas range has an automatic pot burner, you save both time and matches. Also with an oven heat control, you can automatically regulate the temperature for baking and roasting.

If the oven broiler has a depression in the pan for catching juices, there will be no smoke when broiling meats.

KEEPING OILY SKIN CLEAN IS NOT EASY JOB

By JACQUELINE HUNT

THERE are many more dry skins in this country than there are oily ones, but it is the oily skins that cause most distress. The oily skin is usually associated with blackheads, coarse pores or pimples; it often appears during adolescence and lasts for years, since it reacts slowly and stubbornly to treatment.

The first command for treating the oily skin is, "keep it clean," and this is not always as simple as it sounds. The oily skin seems literally to pick up dirt, dust and soot in the air, and it resists soap and water. Ordinary washing may remove some of the surface dirt and oil from the skin, but it leaves the pores clogged with hardening oil and particles of foreign material.

Thorough cleansing is best done with a complexion brush and a soap that makes a stiff, fine lather.

Another complication is that the oily skin is occasionally very sensitive and soap seems to irritate it. If your oily skin is of the latter type, try using a quick melting cream first and then use a new kind of soap with a milk base. The attractive bowl comes with a convenient little brush. Dip it into warm water, then work up a fine penetrating lather and scrub it into the pores around your chin, cheeks, nose and forehead. Scrub most thoroughly around the lips where lipstick has a habit of settling and across the nose where blackheads form.

Re-dip the brush in warm water once or twice and continue the scrubbing for two or three minutes. By this time you will find your skin tingling and flushed by the aroused circulation. Now use tepid water to rinse away every speck of soap. Dip your two hands in the warm water, cup them and dash the water over your face until there is no trace of suds left. Now dash cold water on the skin to tighten the pores. Use this soap and water cleansing both night and morning.

Next use a mild astringent, that contains a small amount of alcohol. If you cannot find one that seems right for you use eau de Cologne or simple home-made rose water and witch hazel or rose water and glycerin. There is a new eau de Cologne that has the cool, bright sweetness of spring lilacs that is both soothing and astringent to sensitive oily skins.

Never apply rich, oily creams to the oily skin. There are, however, certain heavy "massage" creams that can be used to remove bits of dead outcure and excess oil and grime imbedded in the pores. One of these creams is a pinkish paste that was popular with our mothers and grandmothers. It is spread on the slightly moistened skin and the skin is massaged with short, circular movements until the cream comes off in little grimy rolls. Wash with warm water and finish by rinsing with cold water, or if your skin can stand it, an ice rub.

When disease or injury makes either the pigment or the receiving tissue abnormal, the disturbance is likely to be visible somewhere. Every tissue of the body, practically, is supplied with blood vessels. At any rate, there are vessels near by which make any area subject to change in coloring due to changes in the blood texture. In any area we may have a spot of tissue that has atrophied, or an inflamed portion or a small hemorrhage as in a bruise.

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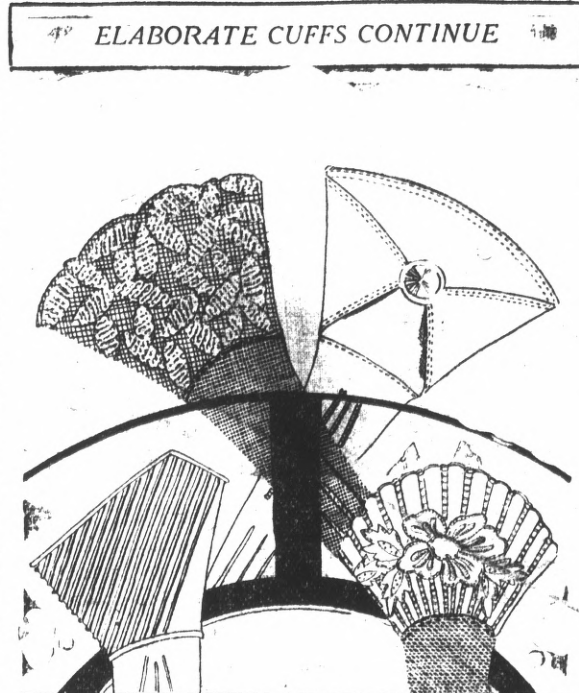
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Ribbons Come Into Greater General Use For Sashes, Girdles, Hats and Neck Trim

By IRENE VAIL

TURQUOISE



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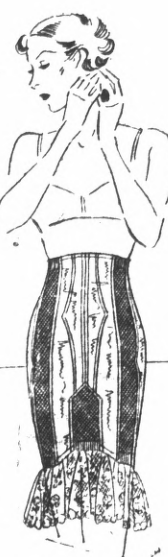
New York — Better not forget the importance of ribbons. Ribbon is used in many ways and seems especially liked for neck fixings. But there are sashes, important details for the younger set, and there are ribbon girdles which differ from sashes, and sashes of hats made of ribbon, not to mention all manner of accessories.

Frequent mention has been made of velvet ribbon, but even so its importance has not been overplayed. If half of the proposals concerning a revival of bonnets come to pass there will be more and more ribbons used for many of the new bonnets have ribbon facings among other things.

The arch-brim hats now in favor were related to the Regency influence, but some reluctance to describe them as bonnets was evinced because the term is not accurate enough to convey a definite impression of the line.

Sketched today are four new gloves: first, an artificial net model with cuff of erin embroidery in white cotton; next, a white suede fabric glove with the inner side of the cuff joining over the other with a sacre button; below left, another suede fabric model in grey with piping trimming the cuff; the last model is in fine erin cotton net with cuff of embroidered lace.

At right of the column a new girdle, combining silk and French elastic, all done in turquoise blue. Ecru Breton lace, fashions the flounce.



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Beauty Tips

QUESTION: "I use a lovely lipstick for daytime make-up. It is just orange enough to look well with my light tan skin and golden-brown hair. But when I use it for evening it looks dull and uninteresting. Can you suggest a better color for evening?"

—Betty L.

You might try the trick of using two lipsticks for evening. Use that you use for daytime make-up and apply it smoothly and evenly over the lips. Then take a lipstick that is darker red in tone and use it to give the lips a more definite outline. Use the tip of one finger for blending the darker lip color downward and into the rouge of the lighter color. Now look into your mirror and see if your lips aren't brighter and more inviting.

QUESTION: "My hair is very thin and patchy around my temples and forehead. It tends to be a little oily and I have dandruff. How can I improve the condition and make the hair thicker around my face?" —Mrs. Jasper.

When brushing the hair at night, massage with extra care around the hair line and brush the scanty hair carefully. Have a hot olive oil shampoo every two weeks to dissolve and loosen all scalp deposits and help stimulate the oil glands to normal action. After washing and rinsing the hair thoroughly, apply an astringent tonic to the scalp to discourage the excess oil.

When you dress your hair (if it is dark) you can make the hair-line seem more definite by darkening the scanty hairs around the temples with an eyebrow pencil. Real improvement must come from an increase in circulation and a healthy scalp.

PROFILES FOR TODAY

By TALBOT LAKE

Dr. Walter Damrosch Soon to Celebrate the Fiftieth Year He Has Been a Conductor

WALTER DAMROSCH, who may well be called "the dean of American music," recently passed his seventy-third birthday, and on April 11 will reach his fiftieth year as a conductor. There will be a celebration at the Metropolitan Opera House, where Dr. Damrosch will conduct a part of Wagner's "Der Meistersinger" sung in English by an all-American cast. This is a favorite hobby of his, for he thinks opera should be sung so that it can be understood.

This gargantuan music figure has had a finger for many years in almost everything that has been going on in his field. He was born in Breslau, Germany, in 1862, and when nine was brought to this country when his father, Dr. Leopold Damrosch, came here to take charge of the Aton Singing Society. He showed musical aptitude early, and when only twenty-three was able to substitute for his father conducting German opera at the then-new Metropolitan.

His career went steadily forward from that time, ever broadening, ever embracing important milestones in American musical history. With the financial help of Harris E. Haskins, he organized the New York Symphony

Tasty and Nourishing Dishes for Today

Meats With Bones Removed Popular With Housewives

MENUS

Dinners
Clam Juice Cocktail
Grilled Lamb Chops with Peas and Bacon
Potatoes O'Brien
Buttered Brussels Sprouts
Date Sticks with Whipped Coffee

Stuffed Shoulder of Veal
Roast Potatoes
Brown Gravy
Assorted Relishes
Green Peas
Pepper Rings with Tomato Jelly
Raspberry Tart
Tea or Coffee

By JUDITH WILSON

THE boneless cuts of meat have come into great favor with a large number of women. The rolled rib roasts of beef were the first of these tidy, compact cuts to be sold, and they were so popular that other cuts rapidly followed. Now you will find boneless pork chops, boneless lamb chops, boneless shoulder roasts and boneless lamb and veal chops.

The advantage to the housewife of such boneless cuts is the attractiveness of the servings and the ease of carving them. A roast shoulder of lamb or veal, unboned, is difficult to carve neatly and economically, but a stuffed, boneless shoulder can be cut in perfect slices from one end to the other.

But, there is another side to the boneless meat story. The butcher must spend extra time on these cuts, he throws a lot of bone and trimmings into his scrap box, and therefore he must charge a slightly higher price per pound. But when you consider that there is no waste in these cuts, you can usually afford to pay more.

It is a good idea to buy the shoulder, rack or ribs in its original form and then ask the butcher to bone it for you and give you the bones for the soup kettle.

There is, another factor to consider in buying cuts of meat. A little bone imparts a delicate flavor to the meat cooked with it, which is sometimes lost in a boneless roast. For this reason, butchers often cut the bone free and then tie the meat back in place for cooking. Then when you're ready to serve the meat, just remove the bone in one piece and carve like any boneless cut.

Remember in cooking boneless roasts, that such compact pieces of meat require longer to cook than meat with bone in it. A five pound boneless roast of five pounds will require ten minutes longer per pound than a roast of the same size with the bone left in. The extra time does not apply to chops where the time for cooking depends only on the thickness.

You can bone some cuts yourself, with the aid of a sharp paring knife. Take lamb ribs or loin chops—the bone may be freed easily, and the long end of the meat wrapped lightly around the eye muscle and fastened with a toothpick or skewer. When these neat, circular little chops are broiled they make attractive, individual servings.

Veal chops are handled in another way.

MODES AND MANNERS

QUESTION: "Please explain the use of service plates in your column.—Mrs. T. V."

ANSWER: The service or place plate is at each place at table before the guests enter the dining room. Here it remains until the main course is served. If the first course is fruit cocktail, the fruit cocktail glass on its little plate is placed on the place plate. When this is removed, the soup in a soup dish, then the entrée on its little plate is placed on the place plate. The place plate marks the guest's place. In ancient times, the removal of the place plate was a sign that dinner was at an end; and the guest got up to go home. In modern times, we remove the place plate before serving the main course to make way for hot plates. Hot foods should not be served on cold dishes.

Have a veal shoulder boned and left open. Fill with a bread stuffing made by combining three cups of moistened dry bread crumbs with one egg, one tablespoon finely chopped onion, one tablespoon of chopped parsley, salt and pepper. Tie and roast in an open pan for thirty-five minutes to the pound in a moderate oven.

By JUDITH WILSON

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You and Your Child

THE "I WON'T" HABIT NORMAL FOR ANY CHILD

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

UNTIL his third birthday Bobby was a most agreeable child. When other parents would complain of some childish trait of obstinacy or fussiness, Bobby's parents could honestly say, "Our boy is no trouble at all and a barrel of fun."

During his fourth year, however, the worm turned. And as it was turning the let-me-do-it's became scarier. The child was developing a new kind of spirit. He became less willing. He made faces and grumbled where formerly all his energies were directed toward pleasing mother and father. Soon he was speaking his mind boldly. "I won't!" he told his parents plainly and loudly and often. The worm had made a complete turn.

As frequently happens in cases of this kind, the change in Bobby was not noticed until sometime after it had become a habit. In other words, by the time Bobby's parents took him in hand they had a different child to deal with.

This new change in Bobby is a part of the natural development of every young child. Bobby's parents were unprepared for it. Consequently they tried to break his spirit and thereby gave their boy good reason for continuing to oppose them.

Don't make the same mistake. Accept it as a healthy sign when a child begins to say "I won't" more than "I will" and "no" instead of "yes." He has just discovered that he has will-power and most of the opposition is really just for practice. He is trying you out, so be prepared.

The first rule is, don't argue. Answer his "I won't" by saying, "Very well, you needn't," wherever you can manage without his co-operation. But prove that you mean business when you really need him. Say, "Your bath is ready. Please don't waste my time arguing. Come now." It is fair enough, and a child recognizes fairness quickly, if not at once.

The School Child

Mrs. Goward's latest pamphlet, "Meeting the School Child's Problems," may be obtained free of charge by writing to her care of this paper and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MODERN WOMEN

By MARIAN MATS MARTIN

She Loaned Her Coat Without Telling Husband — Now Borrower Has Lost It

JUST what are a husband's rights over his wife's personal possessions and her generous impulses regarding them? The letter which follows brings up the point.

"My dear Mrs. Martin: I am in pretty much of a jam and I wonder if you could help me. I have a coat which I loaned to a friend whose husband had died and who had nothing black and warm to wear to the funeral. It seemed to me the only thing I could do — especially since she asked me to. I did not tell my husband because, being dead, he could not object. Of course, they feel badly about it, but they know that I cannot expect them to pay for it (it isn't insured). I was forced to tell my husband that the coat was being repaired. (This was before I knew it was lost) as he missed it and asked about it. So now what? I am terribly afraid he is going to make an awful fuss, not only with me, but with these friends, but I can't think of any way to account for my having lost the coat myself. What am I to do?—Mrs. M."

MRS. MARTIN

I am in a most unpleasant position with the friends I hoped to help.

"I loaned a broadtail coat to a friend whose husband had died and who had nothing black and warm to wear to the funeral. It seemed to me the only thing I could do — especially since she asked me to. I did not tell my husband because, being dead, he could not object. Of course, they feel badly about it, but they know that I cannot expect them to pay for it (it isn't insured). I was forced to tell my husband that the coat was being repaired. (This was before I knew it was lost) as he missed it and asked about it. So now what? I am terribly afraid he is going to make an awful fuss, not only with me, but with these friends, but I can't think of any way to account for my having lost the coat myself. What am I to do?—Mrs. M."

TELL your husband the truth. There cannot be any question of that. Had you not been foolish enough to tell him an untruth about it in the first place your position would not have been such a difficult one. It was your coat and it does seem as though even a docile wife might have the privilege of lending her coat, a personal possession, to a friend in need—as your friend certainly was. I cannot see that you owe any one an apology for your generous impulse. But you should not have loaned your coat—as I don't have to tell you. Your husband is bound to be righteously indignant with you because of it.

I presume he is going to take it out on the son whose carelessness has resulted in a considerable loss to you. He may even insist on the family making some sort of recompense to you. I am afraid you are in for a lot of friendship as well as a lost coat.

ON THE other hand, your husband may do nothing about it, taking the attitude that since you got yourself into this unfortunate dilemma you must get yourself out as best you can. I imagine the average husband would take just such an attitude. In the mean time charge the whole episode to your experience and don't make the fatal error of asking for, or wheeling, a new coat out of your husband. If you are fortunate enough to have your own income you may, of course, do whatever you like about reimbursing yourself. If you haven't, I would certainly suggest bearing your loss as silently as possible. I'd rather shiver with the cold than be perpetually chilled by my husband's disfavor.

It's a pretty good principle on which to operate, incidentally—that principle of your husband's about neither borrowing nor lending.

Don't overlook the fact that the loss of your coat has placed your friend in a position hardly less enviable than yours. Put yourself in her position and see whether she is not quite as much to be sympathized with as you.

She is bound to make some sort of effort to recompense you. But I think it would be very wise for you to accept whatever she suggests doing. Such an obligation as she would be under represents an almost unbearable burden.

Have You a Question?

Mrs. Martin will be glad to answer in this column questions of general interest. Mrs. Martin cannot reply individually to every correspondent. Names will not be published. Address her care of this newspaper.



"Bouillabaisse Marseillaise." Procure several fishes of medium size and firm meats, such as sheephead, blackfish and bass, and two small live lobsters. Cut off the heads and tails, then cut them into pieces about two inches in size, break off the lobster tails after killing them in boiling water, then place all these pieces of fish in a tureen to salt, cover a piece of ice on top. Finish cooking the two lobster bodies in the same water, drain and lift out, remove all the creamy parts, rub them through a sieve, and chop up the remaining parts of the bodies. Have a saucepan containing a little oil, fry in it a mirepoix, and when it is brown, add two cups of purée, a bunch of parsley, aromatic herbs: some saffron, peelings of fresh mushrooms, the two chopped bodies, the heads and trimmings of all the fish, also a few cut up small bony fishes. Moisten to their height with hot fish broth; cook for fifteen to twenty minutes on a good fire, letting the liquid reduce to one-third; strain and remove the fat. Line the bottom of a deep sautoir with two cut up seedless tomatoes, onions, and shallots; remove the pieces of fish and lobster on top, one beside the other, and moisten to their height with the prepared stock; it should be just sufficient to cover, otherwise reduce it. Cook the fish in this for fifteen to eighteen minutes over a brisk fire, then remove the pan on one side, and strain a part of the liquid into another saucepan; thicken this with a few spoonfuls of tomato sauce and when succulent and thick, take it off, pour in the creamy parts of lobster, adding a dash of cayenne pepper; finish it with butter. Dress the pieces of fish in a pyramid form, surround this with a crown of thin crusts of kitchen bread browned nicely in butter, add some steamed mussels, and cover the fish with some of the sauce, serving the surplus in a bowl.

MACON WRECK IS MYSTERY TO OFFICERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—UP—The dirigible Macon, a tangled mass of wreckage beneath 250 fathoms of water off Point Sur, apparently was destroyed by a sudden gust of wind and rain that wrenched the stern part of the giant airship, surviving officers said tonight.

Eighty-one of the 83 men aboard the Macon when she crashed into the Pacific at dusk last night were brought ashore here today.

From mess boy to commander, they related a heroic story of courage and calmness in the face of the navy's greatest recent disaster.

SUDDEN JAR

A sudden jar as the 785 foot long dirigible nosed along the rocky California coast line, a breath-taking upward inclination, then a 300 feet per minute drop—that was the story of the Macon's sudden tragedy as pierced together from authentic accounts.

"There was no hectic storm and no explosion," said Lieut. Commander Scott Peck, navigator, after landing today. "About 30 minutes before we hit the water the ship lurched heavily. It was a gust of wind from the Carmel mountains, I guess. We had difficulty manipulating the ship. The upper fin was carried away. The helium gas bags were ripped away too."

WEATHER CALM

Scott said that otherwise the weather was "pretty calm."

"I imagine that what happened to our ship mechanically was much the same as that of the Akron. The only way I can account for the fin being carried away is that it must have been pretty weak."

The Macon had been fighting adverse, buffeting winds all day. Off Santa Barbara watchers reported that she battled almost an hour against an 85 mile per hour gale that delayed her as she sought a passage through straits near Anacapa Island. There was a possibility that she had been damaged in this encounter.

STARTED STRUGGLE

Lieut. Commander Wiley and Lieut. Commander Peck, immediately after the sickening first lurch of the Macon and her unmanageable upward rise, began a desperate struggle to keep the dirigible over water, level her keel, and save her.

Quickly came word, however, that fabric was ripping off the stern portion, that two gas cells had split wide open. Attempts to level the aircraft were only partly successful, with the nose pointing skyward at a 25 degree angle. She dropped from 4,000 feet in the air to 3,000 feet, slowly, with her engines still running and one rudder operating.

At 3,000 feet, however, the descent began to speed up, reaching 300 feet per minute. All ballast was thrown overboard.

ABANDON PLANES

Airplanes which were carried inside the Macon for scouting use were jettisoned into the sea. Still she settled, until at 1,000 feet Lieut. Commander Wiley, realizing the futility of further salvage efforts, gave the order to stand by to abandon the sagging ship.

Sleeping men were aroused, Friends shook hands, wished each other luck, and went to their

Macon Disaster Survivors



HERE ARE part of the 64 survivors picked up by the Cruiser Richmond after the Dirigible Macon crashed off Point Sur, Cal. Balance of the crew of 83, except two, were picked up by other ships of the fleet.

posts, a majority of them near the center of the ship. There was no excitement, no running, jostling, nor rushing.

"Discipline was excellent," reported Wiley and his aides. Officers and men bailed out of the floating, crippled aircraft as she slowly began slipping backward, stern foremost, beneath rain-washed seas after hitting the surface.

Rubber life rafts which automatically inflated themselves when thrown into the water were put out. Every man wore a life belt. Within a few seconds every man was believed off the craft.

SAVE CREW

Wiley ordered his assistants in the control car to jump and save themselves before the car was pulled under water by the slowly crumbling and sinking airship. Huge swells battered against the sides of the Macon, ripping fabric and twisting the block-long frame. Wiley, after a last look around, jumped.

Five boats were assembled near the Macon as she slid beneath the water, and men were picked up as they jumped from the ship. Calcium carbide tanks struck the water from the sinking dirigible, exploding as they hit, hurling wreckage in every direction and menacing the survivors.

SEARCH STARTED

The cruiser Cincinnati, the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, the U. S. S. Memphis, the Concord and the Richmond quickly steamed into the area littered by the wreckage. Their officers saw a rocket from the life rafts, breathlessly watched the calcium carbide explosions. The navy ships, members of the fleet of 34 vessels which the Macon was accompanying to San Francisco, reached the scene of the disaster approximately one hour after the Macon struck the water at 5:31 P. M.

At 9:29 P. M. navy officials reported that 81 of the 83 men aboard the Macon had been saved, with only one man, P. J. Jackson, suffering any noticeable injuries.

VENDING MACHINE STOLEN

Gus Renhart, 828 Chanslor avenue, reported to police that a peanut vending machine, valued at about \$3 and containing about 30 Friends' shock hands, was stolen from his garage yesterday at noon.

Ruling On Labor Use Asked By Hi Board

(Continued from page 1)

Under this plan, it was stated, a number of high school students could obtain part time work during the holiday buying period. Helms pointed out that last year schools closed just a few days before Christmas. Under a plan other schools, in the area are closing on December 14, to be reopened on January 5 for the winter semester. Helms stated that this arrangement would be very satisfactory to the schools. However, no definite action was taken by the board but Helms will meet with the Merchants Association in the very near future to discuss the matter.

GRANT DELAY

The Independent Iron Works, which is doing the steel work on the gym at the Roosevelt school, was granted a 30 day addition to its contracted time on the job. The company stated that some delay had been experienced, due to shipments of steel from the east arriving several weeks later than expected.

Chairman Ira Scott at that time spoke on the matter of hiring local men, stating that the company had refused to hire Richmond welders. Helms explained that under the state laws, welders working on the job must be certified by the state and that the contracting company must pay the cost of state examination, whether the candidates pass or not. Naturally, he said, the company will use its own welders, certified by the state, rather than pay for the examination of others. One of the welders employed by the company, Helms stated, is a Richmond man who is employed regularly by the firm.

SITES ARE OFFERED

A discussion of a proposed school for El Cerrito was held. Helms read several letters from realtors and tract owners offering sites. One firm offered a six acre site near Fink Lane for a sum of \$13,000 while a second offer was for a 50 acre plot near the Sunset View cemetery at a cost of \$100 per acre. No action was taken by the board as it had been suggested at the last meeting that committees be named in El Cerrito, Kensington and Berkeley Park to agree on a site for the school and thus avoid any friction. This will be done some time in the near future.

The board left the matter of instructions in looking to the disposal of Helms and B. X. Tucker, a member of the high school. It was announced that a regular course in the "art" of boxing could not be given, because of the cost, but that Coach Frank Ribbel will give instructions during part time to the boys at the high school who want to learn to box.

NEW BUS DRIVER

Helms was also instructed to take what ever action is necessary to provide another bus driver for the Kensington section school bus. Helms stated that by switching janitors from one school to another, a bus driver can be provided for Kensington to give added service at no extra cost to the district.

Helms stated that at the present time there are 364 students in El Cerrito, Kensington and Berkeley Park, who are attending schools here.

HIRE TWO TEACHERS

The board approved the appointment of Roder Clays, of Rodeo, and S. M. Thompson as new instructors at the Roosevelt Junior high school. Helms stated that the school has shown an increase in enrollment and that the two new teachers were needed.

L. S. Stone, architect, reported that all plans and specifications have been prepared for the reconstruction of the Roosevelt auditorium, and that the plans will be sent to the state at once for approval.

Elmer Freethy, foreman of construction at the junior high school, reported to the board that from January 4 to February 8, the SERRA spent a sum of \$13,976.60 for labor on the school. The work is being done under a SERRA project.

INVITED BY LEGION

An invitation was accepted by the board to attend the open ceremonies of the American Legion on Thursday night at the Memorial hall. The board will attend in a body.

A report will be asked on the division of insurance for the schools by the board in order that the trustees will learn where each cent of its insurance money is going.

All members of the board were present yesterday: Scott, E. M. Downer, A. A. Hughes, W. J. Hislop, Robert Collins and W. T. Helms.

Notice Of Sale Is Filed With Recorder

MARTINEZ, Feb. 13.—William H. Timmons of 250 Seventeenth street, Richmond, today filed a notice in the office of County Recorder Ralph Cunningham of intention to sell all his interest in a business at Walnut Creek to Frederick Champion of 1896 Lafayette boulevard, Walnut Creek. The business is located at 1896 Lafayette boulevard. The sale will take place February 21, 1935, according to the notice.

NEW TODAY

PERSONALS
Lucille You and Mother were right. Jim likes Juicy Fruit Gum. It gives him just the chewing exercise his teeth need. E.L.S. 2-12-35

C. O. D. Cleaners

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CIVIC LEADERS WILL HEAD C. C. COMMITTEES

A year of intensive activity by a large number of Chamber of Commerce leaders was indicated when P. M. Sanford, president and managing director, announced the full list of new committees at yesterday's meeting of the board of directors.

The committees include the executive, entertainment, finance, harbor, health, industrial, legislative, manufacturers', membership, merchants', publicity, streets and highways, traffic and transportation, which involve the principal matters to which the Chamber is expected to address itself during the year ahead.

The list of new committee members is as follows:

1935 COMMITTEES

Executive Committee

E. M. Downer, Chairman
Clifford T. Douglas
J. A. McVittie
T. H. DeLap
J. Lindsay Hanna
J. F. Galvin
T. M. Carlson

Entertainment Committee

C. C. Kratzer, Chairman
A. C. Faris
Mrs. Wattle Chandler
Robert T. Sharp
C. V. Howell

Finance Committee

Clifford T. Douglas, Chairman
Dr. W. E. Cunningham
C. S. Renwick

Harbor Committee

Fred D. Parr, Chairman
J. A. Christie
W. W. Scott
E. A. Hoffman
J. A. McVittie
C. A. Bullwinkel
O. R. Ludewig
Harry Ellis
T. M. Carlson

Health Committee

Dr. Harry Ford, Chairman
Dr. A. B. Hinkley
Dr. M. W. Morgan
Dr. C. R. Blake
Dr. Rosa C. Powell
W. A. Lane
Nora Purviance
Dr. Kaho Daily

Industrial Committee

E. H. Bull, Chairman
J. H. Miller
E. M. Downer
Clifford T. Douglas
T. Emmet Ward
Geo. H. Calvert
W. B. Trull
E. L. Dyer

Legislative Committee

T. H. DeLap, Chairman
T. M. Carlson
H. W. Patterson
Manufacturers' Committee
F. H. Smith, Chairman
A. Nelson
A. P. Hill
Waverly Tilden
H. W. Creeger
J. R. Moscrop
N. M. Zoph
W. E. Zander
L. J. Hislop
F. A. Mero

Membership Committee

A. H. Campbell
T. Emmet Ward, Chairman
C. C. Strickland
Geo. Thornton
J. H. Miller
Ivan Conn
C. C. Kratzer
Fred Caudle
Fred D. Parr
C. C. Claar
W. W. Chapin
J. Bruce Corrie
Theo. Schlueter
Martin Dabovich
Ira R. Vaughn

Merchants Committee

W. H. Dayton, Chairman
W. S. McRacken
F. B. LaMoine
Elmer Conn
S. L. Coe
Richard Johnson
A. J. Furrer
C. R. Ballinger
Publicity Committee
W. T. Helms, Chairman
C. A. Bullwinkel
J. F. Galvin
Fred D. Parr
J. A. McVittie
G. E. Milnes
H. W. Creeger

Streets and Highways Committee

J. A. McVittie, Chairman
F. S. Newsum
Walter Johnson
C. S. Renwick
E. A. Hoffman
Audrey Wilson
V. A. Fehner
H. Asmussen
A. L. Paulsen

Traffic Committee

Ralph Bergen, Chairman
Fred D. Parr
W. E. Zander
H. W. Creeger
T. Emmet Ward
T. G. Bitterding
F. M. Chandler
E. G. Ryder
R. L. Hibbett
V. B. Peterson

Transportation Committee

W. W. Scott, Chairman
Clifford Douglas
E. L. Dyer
W. B. Trull
J. F. Galvin
H. A. Johnston
T. H. DeLap

Shows His Skill



MAMMA DIONNE, mother of the Callendar, Ont., quintuplets, didn't care much for her visit to the stockyards, during her sojourn in Chicago, but Papa Ovilla Dionne got a big thrill. He donned a pair of overalls and showed he was a champion sheep-shearer.

T. Carlson In Moving Plea For D. Pease

(Continued From Page 1)

"He was the teacher, and I was the pupil," Pease told the jury. "He suggested that we begin by robbing service stations so I could become experienced before we began on bank robberies."

The plea of the Richmond counselor was directed to the end of saving Pease from the noose. While frankly admitting to the jury that his client had departed far from the straight and narrow path of rectitude he advanced many extenuating circumstances which he claimed would merit consideration of his plea that the death penalty be not inflicted.

Carlson pointed out that prosecuting attorneys too often lack the knowledge and experience of the hardships and vicissitudes of life and thus are not competent to pass judgment upon the failings of others and to decree their punishment. He pointed out that the responsibility for the legalizing of the death of young Pease does not rest with the district attorney's office jury and spectators enthralled, or with the court, but is solely with the province of the jury. And day.

Trunk Slayer To Be Returned To Face Trial

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 13.—UP—

Clarence Frechette confessed slayer of Robert Brown, Michigan contractor, has waived extradition and will be returned to Michigan immediately, according to word received from Frank Cochran, assistant secretary to Governor F. W. Merriam.

Frechette, who carried Brown's body across the continent in the trunk of his car before being arrested at Nevada City, Calif., will return with Michigan officers.

A brief hearing to dispose of murder charges on which Frechette was held by California police will be held in Nevada City, Cochran said.

It was to the jury he addressed his forceful plea. Always eloquent as a pleader he rose to new heights of eloquence in behalf of the erring death of young Pease. He represented and held the death of young Pease does not rest with the district attorney's office jury and spectators enthralled, or with the court, but is solely with the province of the jury. And day.

RADIO MAN GAVE LIFE FOR FRIENDS

(Continued from Page 1)

of the deck. The Lieutenant said that he and the gray headed ruddy faced commander were the last to leave the control room.

TRAPPED TO SEA

"The Macon was floating in the water," Lt. Campbell said, "and the chief said to me 'boy, we had better jump.'"

Lt. Commander related how they "caped, how he was knocked 'sore' as his head struck the Macon when he emerged. Lt. Commander Wiley swam to the lieutenant's aid and then towed him 50 feet to the nearest life raft," Lt. Campbell said.

ON HONEYMOON

Cockswain Arthur M. Oliver added a humorous touch when he reported that all he could think of as he thrashed around in the dark, cold waters waiting for rescue was "what a hell of a honeymoon this turned out to be."

Cockswain Oliver, it developed, was married last Saturday to the one and only girl. Denied a furlough for a honeymoon he kissed his wife goodbye and told her that "this trip on the Macon will be my honeymoon."

"When I jumped overboard, I 'tumbled' about 30 feet," Oliver reported ruefully. "The fall caused my rubber life belt to burst. I had to work hard to keep afloat. I got to thinking about my wife, Kathleen, and over and over again I said to myself, 'this is a hell of a way to be spending a honeymoon, out here in the dark trying to keep from drowning.'"

Oliver finally reached a life raft. The raft was picked up and he was brought here. Landing, he was advised he had to report back to San Francisco immediately, with no prospect of seeing his bride for a good many hours.

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